ARTHUR YATES FORCES WAY TO FRONT IN GOLF MEET WITH CARD OF 70

ROCHESTER PLAYER LEADS BY 2 SHOTS

Defeats A. L. Walker, Jr., and Other Stars at Pinehurst.

RETURNED 81 ON MONDAY

Richmond County Entrant Second With 153-B. W. Corkran Is Third.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Yates of the Oak Hill Club of Rochester developed one of his best golfing moods at a most opportune moment over the championship course, which nabled him to win the medal from a field of more than three hundred amaurs in the spring tournament. Yates took 81 Monday over the No. 3 course in the first 18 holes of the qualifying test, and his 70 to-day gave him a ower than that of A. L. Walker, Jr., of Richmond County, who was second.

of Richmond County, who was second. The tournament was remarkable for the fact that although there were 333 starters on Monday, the scores which qualified in the first division varied from the winning 151, to 171, a difference of twenty shots, whereas those who qualified in some of the higher divisions were not separated by more than two strokes, the seventh sixteenth being composed entirely of golfers who expended either 197 or 198 strokes for the thirty-six hole test.

B. Warren Corkran of Baltimore, and Yates and Walker rule the favorites in the match play. B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, North and South amateur champion, qualified with a 165, but he recently recovered from an illness and is not able to play within several shots of his best.

Frank Blossom, formerly of Yale, from the Indiana Hill Club of Chicago, qualified in the first division and is considered dangerous.

Yates Has Been Off Form.

Out...... 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 3—35 In...... 5 4 3 3 4 4 5 3 4—35—1

Stall, Brockton.
A. T. Roberts, Scotland.
lowell, Old York Road...
tram, Wyagkyl.
Bruch, fileveland....

Bruch, Elevenic Bruch, Eleveni

Scores made by golfers from tetropolitan district who qualified than the first three divisions

ther than the first three divisions:

V. H. Whitcomb, Plainfield. 92 94

W. Poor, Oakland. 91 96

H. Wiswel. 96 98

R. Turney, Siwanoy. 79 90 98

S. Carmichael, Montclair. 55 83

T. Dunlap, Cance Brook. 92 96

Heliman, Fairview. 94 95

V. T. Barr, Deering Harbor. 99 90

R. Garside, Oakland. 55 94

B. Jones, Fox Hills. 95 94

B. Jones, Fox Hills. 95 96

R. K. Cochran, Plainfield. 98 95

I. K. Cochran, Plainfield. 98 95

D. Sikos, Buffalo. 100 96

V. W. Corell, Plainfield. 98 95

D. Sikos, Buffalo. 100 96

V. W. Corell, Plainfield. 98 95

D. Sikos, Buffalo. 100 96

V. W. Corell, Plainfield. 98 95

D. Sikos, Buffalo. 100 96

V. W. Corell, Plainfield. 98 95

J. Murray Johnson, Brook
lawn. 90 97 Bywater, Greenwich. 104 93 197 196 Serge A. Graham, Englewood. 23 104 187 P. Hayward. Glen Ridge. 100 97 197 II. Ellis, Balturend. 98 100 189 Inaid O. Gubelman, Essex 98 100 188 Special Dispatch to The New York, defe

Ronald O. Gubelman. Essex
County 98 100 198
County 98 100 198
County 97 101 195
Samuel Harris, Soundview 100 98 198
D. H. Chandler. Baltusrol. 98 101 198
W. M. Hager, Baltusrol. 103 98 109
W. M. Hager, Baltusrol. 103 98 109
G. M. Dodd, Montelair. 106 94 200
B. V. Covert, Lockiport. 98 102 200
Alex Veltch, New York. 102 90 201
Lames Dunt. Bridgeport. 103 104 200
B. V. Covert, Lockiport. 98 102 200
Alex Veltch, New York. 102 90 201
Lames Barber, Englewood. 101 101 202
C. H. Holstead, Morris County 97 105 202
Sam A. Serolber, Grassay Sprain. 105 102
C. H. Holstead, Morris County 97 105 202
Sam A. Serolber, Grassay Sprain. 105 102
C. H. Holstead, Morris County 97 105 202
C. H. Halstead, Bonne. 101 105 205
D. Rumsey, Brooklyn. 103 101 204
D. Rumsey, Brooklyn. 104 105 205
D. Rumsey, Brooklyn. 105 105 205
D. Rumsey, Broo

Barnes and Hutchison Win Keen Match in the South

LAUREL, Miss., March 8.—Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison began the last lap of their 10,000 mile tour by defeating Leo Diegel and Seymour Dunn to-day on the course of the Laurel Country Club, by 2 up and 1 to play.

The champions made a fine comeback the afternoon. At the end of the merning round they were 3 down, and Diegel and Dunn also won the first hole of the afternoon round.

The best ball cards were:

There Must Be Some Explanation for It



MISS COLLETT AND MRS. FOX IN FINAL

Providence Girl Defeats Miss Cummings 4 and 2 on Belleair Links.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 8.— Miss Glenna Collett of Providence played a round in \$3 to-day in the ment and defeated Miss Edith Cum mings of Onwentsia, Chicago, by 4 and 2. The match was followed by nearly all the golfers at Belleair, as the sen-sational form displayed by these two stars has created great interest here

180 the shorter course. The summary:
191 Second Eight-Mrs. Alvin Alvord, Clearwa192 ter, defeated Mrs. H. B. Sheerer, East
193 Piping Rock, defeated Mrs. W. C. Cook,
186 Detroit, 2 and 1.
195 Third Eight-Mrs. H. E. Pepper, Philadel196 up; Mrs. A. Blun, New York, defeated
196 up; Mrs. J. B. Lyon, Clearwater, 3 and 1.

tile midahipmen this midahipme

MORNING.

5 2 4 5 5 4 4 3-37

4 4 3 4 5 4 5 3 4 3-37-72

4 4 3 4 5 4 5 3 38

4 4 3 4 4 4 2-33-69

FTERNOON.

4 4 8 4 5 3 4 3 3-35

5 2 3 5 5 4 5 3-37

4 5 3 5 5 4 4 4-38-75

McNamara had a best ball of 68.

Phonograph Fails as an Aid to Oarsmen

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALL AMERIDGE, March 8.—The oarsmen who have no harmony in their systems are causing the phonograph as a method of teaching rowing at Harvard to be junked. Coach Howe has found that the non-proposed atracks of the different Coaca flowe has found that the non-musical strekes of the different thirty-four wrews cannot follow the marches played on the phonograph to give the crews rhythm and there will be no official playing.

One assistant manager also played a jazz unthinkingly during one prac-tice and the crew almost fell out of the tank. The phonograph was intro-duced only last week.

Columbia Scores Over Princeton at Swimming

Princeton at Swimming at the golfers at Belleair, as the certiful meter respective chances for the women's champlonship.

Score Is 36 to 17 in Morning side Pool.

Capt. Eberhart of the Columbia swimming for the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting Frank Anderson has drawn being to the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting Frank Anderson has drawn being to get the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting for the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting Frank Anderson has drawn being to get the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting Frank Anderson has drawn being the first supposed. For some of those why will rate as contenders in the national justice of the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the women's champlonship.

Score Is 36 to 17 in Morning at the first content of the morning frank Anderson has drawn being to the title. Her defeat to-day leaves the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of Hunting Frank Anderson has second in the fourth and Hunting Frank Anderson has drawn being to the collect and Mrs. C. P. Fox of the Hunting Frank Anderson has second and Mrs. Her blue and the content had the morning frank Anderson has drawn being to the collect and Mrs. Collect have the victory of the Chicago golfer. She covered the first country has been defeated him the content had the second and Mrs. Her blue and the content had the morning frank Anderson has second in the fourth and the fourth an

seconds.

100 Yard-Won by Eberhart. Columbia:
Montgomery. Princeton, second: Gibson,
Princeton, third. Time, 30 seconds.
Relay-Won by Columbia (Knichet, Chrystal,
Langs, Eberhart, Princeton, second (Pole,
Shreiver, Montgomery, Stinson). Time, 1
minute 45 seconds.

FRANK T. ANDERSON TOPS TENNIS ENTRY

prominence among the aspirants, the first annual Brooklyn indoor tennis champlenship. Which opens at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory on Saturact more attention than was at first supposed. For some of those who will rate as contenders in the national event at the Seventh Regiment Armory later in the month the tournament ought to furnish a thorough tryout. For his opening match on Sunday morning Frank Anderson has drawn Edgar F. Dawson, the national junior indoor champlon. Voshell plays his first contest on Saturday afternoon against A. R. Orth. The tournament will be brought down to the round before the semi-final on Sunday and will be broughted next week end. The draw follows:

The Davis cup committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association amounced yesterday that the draw for the international event will be made on Thursday, March 18, the day after the closing of entries at the headquarters of the association. 29 Broad street.

WILD RIDING MARKS Gibbons-GrebReunion May YALE'S BASKETBALL SIX DAY BIKE RACE End Beautiful Friendship FIVE IS VICTORIOUS

Lang Syne' at Garden

Next Monday.

By W. O. MCGEEHAN.

bons and Harry Greb at Madison

Square Garden Monday night might

terminate what has looked like one of

ring. While the boys have not met

quite as often as Leonard and Dundee

or Britton and Lewis, they have been

fairly well acquainted. The band will

play "Auld Lang Syne" when they step into the roped arena as it is

College Club Tourney.

judges' decision.

118 POUND CLASS-S. Rozzelli, Montauk
A. C., defeated Charles D'Aples, Ovington
A. C., three rounds, judges' decision:
Charles Rubin, Brooklyn A. A., defeated
S. Hertzen, Bay Ridge K. of C., four
rounds, judges' decision (judges disagreed
at end of three rounds; referee ordered
extra round).

Syracuse Swimmers Score.

Penn Freshmen Equal

Carpentier Is Operated On

known colloquially.

The fourth reunion of Tommy Gib-

Lapped Teams Strive to Re- Band Likely to Play 'Auld f gain Lost Distance in Sprints in the Garden.

TWO O'CLOCK SCORE.

Spirited and exciting riding marked Tommy and Harry will not box on the last night's session at the six day bi- usual friendly terms this evening. It cycle race in Madison Square Garden. From eight o'clock until midnight the deavor to cross his little playmate will endeavor to cross his little playmate will was Mr. Kapi

lapped.

During the fifth and sixth official sprints Eaton and Eag gained more than half a lap on the field and just previous to that Goullet and Madden shot away from the field and had a similar distance to their advantage. Magin and McBeath also had a lead on the field at one time. On each occasion the leaders were caught through bad pickups by their partners and foul pickups by their opponents.

At the end of the sprint session all of acting very roughly with his sparring

At the end of the sprint session all of the contestants seemed tired, but all were on the alert and riding fast in preparation for another attempted steal.

Brocco and De Ruyter and Grenda and McNamara were still one lap in front of the field at midnight. Egg and punchi front of the field at midnight. Egg and Eaton were far ahead in the point score. They had scored 235 points. Gouliet and Madden were second on the list with 136, and McNamara and Grenda third with 196. Coburn and Lands were in fourth place with 101, and Kaiser and Taylor fifth with 94

raylor fifth with 94 ecause of the bad pickup during the there were several protests, but referee refused to penalize any

Suess Wins Over Neisloss front soon after the start and all of his opponents seemed content to follow him.
At the end he was two lengths ahead of Coburn, who was second. Goullet was third and Kopsky fourth.
The second heat was replete with jockeying. Round after round the pack

jockeying. Round after round the pack rode at a snail's pace in a bunch, with Goullet in command, trying to set away from the pace. A lap from home Degraeves started to sprint. The pack chased after him, but only Erskine was able to beat him home. At the judges stand Erskine was a few inches in front of Degraeves, with McBeath third and Rutt fourth.

For half a mile the field sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg took the lead at that point and to prevent Coburn from going past him he was ad beating in the next two.

Favorites advanced to the semi-finals in the preliminaries of the first Brook yn the preliminaries of the first Brook yn and Long Island amateur boxing the hampionships, conducted under the auspices of the Brooklyn College Club. In the Second Field Artillery Armory last night. Willie Suess, the sturdy Brooklyn A. A. lad, scored decisively over Eli Neisloss, a southpaw newcomer. Neisloss as a southpaw newcomer. Neisloss, a for the first Brooklyn the first Brooklyn and Long Island amateur boxing in the Second Field Artillery Armory last night. Willie Suess, the sturdy bear last night. Willie Suess, the sturdy bear last night as the supplies of the Brooklyn A. A. lad, scored decisively over Eli Neisloss, a southpaw newcomer. Nei

National Indoor Champion to Play in Brooktyn Title

Tournament.

For half a mile the field sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled sped along at its best clip in the third race. Egg the ropes. His shifty style baffled speak beauting in the next two. Eddle Harvey of the Columbia Council, K. of C., scored one of the few knock-ond, with Goullet third.

There was some foul riding in the fourt from a rear position Madden shot in front of him and compelled him to ride up on the bank. This speak his more agreeting to the ropes. His shifty style baffled suggestor. Eddle Harvey of the Columbia Council, K. of C., scored one of the few knock-ond, with Gullet third.

There was some foul riding in the fourt from a rear position Madden shot in front of him and compelled him to ride up on the bank. This speak his more agreeting to present the ropes. His shifty style baffled Suess for the first round, but he took a bade beating in the next two. Eddle Harvey of the Columbia Council, K. of C., scored one of the few knock-ond, with Gullet third.

There was some foul riding in the fourt from a rear position Madden shot in front of him and compelled him to ride up on the bank. This sould be a saved by the bell in the few knock-ond. The was saved by the bell in the few knock-ond. The work is the count of him and compelled him to ride up on the bank. This sould have a compelled him to ride up on the bank. This sould have a compelled him to ride up on the bank. This sould have

penter, Trinity A. C., three rounds, judges' decision.

135 Pound Class—Jim Shapiro, Brooklyn A. A., defeated Kenneth Crump, Queens A. C., four rounds, referee's decision (judges disagreed at end of third and fourth rounds); Harry Galfund, Samaciar A. A., defeated Irving Shernoff, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision; Bernard Hufnagel, Regai A. C., knocked out Sam Labos, unattached, 1.55 of the first round.

147 POUND CLASS—F. Nodin, unattached, defeated M. Kiein, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision; M. Tabled, Trinity A. C., knocked out Charles Kaslin, unattached, 2.25 of the first round; B. Martin, Entente Club, knocked out H. Greeneteln, L. I. Center, K. of C., 1.55 of the first round; George Quinn, unattached, defeated A. Jaftuk, unattached, three rounds, judges' decision. disqualified and Grenda moved into third place. This is the first time on record that the veteran rider ever has been dis-qualified or even consured for foul rid-ing.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HIMCH. STRACUSE, N. Y. March 8.—Syracus University evened up the victory of th Cornell basketball team by defeating th Harvard Wrestlers Lose.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 8.—Dartmouth defeated Harvard in a wrestling meet at the Hemenway Gymnasium tonight by 13 to 9 points.

125 Pound Class—Friedman, Harvard, defeated Williams, Dartmouth. Decision. Time advantage, 6 m. 228.

Time adva mouth defeated Harvard in a wrestling meet at the Homenway Gymnasium tonight by 13 to 3 points.

125 Found Class-Friedman, Harvard, defeated Williams, Dartmouth. Decision.
Time advantage, 6 m. 22s.

35 Found Class-Holmes, Harvard, defeated Henretta, Dartmouth. Decision. Two extra
minute period. Advantage time, 4 m. 32s.

45 Found Class-Borglum, Dartmouth, defeated Baggett, Harvard, Pail, im. 53s.

58 Found Class-Winchester, Dartmouth, defeated BWoif, Harvard, Decision, 3m. 47s.

75 Pound Class-March, Dartmouth, defeated
Sanders, Harvard. Fail in extra period,
2m. 10s.

nlimited-Lockweed, Harvard, defeated Holmilmited-Lockweed, Harvard, defeated Hol-120 yard relay. The summary

50 Yard Dash-Cooper, Cornell, first, Waterman, Syraques, econd; Brown, Syraques, third. Time, 26:01.

100 Yard Dash-Cassidy, Cornell, first; Cooper, Cornell, second; Burchard, Syraques, third. Time, 7:03.1-5.

Plunge-Learned, Syraques, first; Cook, Syraques, escond. Distance 68 feet. Dives-Burchard, Syraques, first; Derby, Syraques, econd; Zollezack, Cornell, third.

120 Yard Relay-Won by Syraques (Burchard, Brown, McLean, Waterman); Cornell, second (Hubhand, Bennett, Cooper, Cassidy), Time, 59:03.

220 Yard Swim-MacLean, Syraques, first; Greenberger, Syraques, second Foote, Cornell, third. Time, 5-03.

limited—Lockwood, Harvard, defeated Holord, Dartmouth, Declaion, 7m, 50s.

Bouts of the Week

TO-NIGHT. Columbus Sporting Club, Yonkers—Jimmy O'Gaty vs. Marly Summers, 12 rounds Union Settlement—Amateur boxing tour nament. 102d Medical Armory-Lew Chester vs. Tomy Hillard, 10 rounds; Artic Lewi vs. Frankie Maher, 10 rounds. PRIDAY NIGHT.

Second Field Artillery Armory-Pinals o Brooklyn College Club's amateur tour nament. Fourth Regiment Armory, Jersey City-Midget Smith vs. Roy Moore, 12 rounds; Bobby Michaels vs. Johnny Drumnie, 8 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

Rink Sporting Club—Lew Tendler vs.

Johnny Shepard, 12 rounds; Italian Joe
Gans vs. Mike Carrier. 12 rounds;
Danny Pearl vs. Jimmy Martin, 6
rounds; Frankie Curly vs. Benny Linn,
6 rounds.
Commonwealth Sporting Club—Mike MeTigue vs. Lou llogash, 15 rounds.
Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Ray
West vs. Freddle Reese, 12 rounds;
Bert Schneider vs. Paul Clements, 16
rounds; Willie Garber vs. Young Frankie Nelson, 16 rounds.

Society Folk to See Big Fight in Garden

Society will be well represented at the Gibbons-Greb fight, which is to take place Monday night in Madison Square Garden. The nature of the contest, which is for the benefit of the Milk Fund, under the direction of the Mayor's Committee of Women, is largely responsible for the turning out of society.

Those who have subscribed for boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Angier B. Duke, Price McKinney and Charles Sabin. the most beautiful friendships of the

Spokesmen for the Milk Fund, which is promoting the bout, assure us that

Greb is going through a hard program at Jack O'Brien's literary and cauli-flower salon on the troof of Madison Square Garden. After skipping rope and ng over some unfumigated securities in his safe deposit vaults will keep him out of active work that long. Anyhow Mr. Gibson, dipping into the future, sees more money in an outdoor house than they could get into Madison Square punching the bag yesterday Greb read three hard cantos of blank verse with Harry Kemp, the Greenwich Village poet, and did not show any signs of distress. He will ease off in his training

with morning exercises with Browning.

Kaplan Shines With Towel.

Izzy Kaplan, the exempt photographer, won a signal victory the other night as a boxing manager. His protege, Jack Bernstein, loosened a divot over the eye

Suess Wins Over Neisloss

Garden.

He told Ike Dorgan, who now holds the serial and dramatic rights to Charlie White, that the bout was on as soon as the minor details could be arranged. He anything he might say would be used against him. The understanding is that the bout will be fought regardless of what might happen to White when he meets Johnny Dundee on March 17.

Not a Greeting From Benny.

Lew Tendler, the little left handed stepchild of the lightweights, will box twelve rounds with Johnny Sheppard at the Rink Club in Brooklyn Saturday night. The press agent of the rink who seems to be something of a spoofer, declares that the winner of the bout certainly will meet Benny Leonard in the near future. If the winner should happen to be Tendler-which is guite likely—he may meet Benny somewhere in the street, but Benny will not even say, "How do you do." That is why Tendler is the little stepchild of the lightweight division. The champion absolutely refuses to meet him socially or in a business way.

There should be something of a commonion in the vicinity of the Commonwealth Club Saturday night. Mike McTigue, who modestly admits that he is in Amateur Boxing Bout Gets Decision in Brooklyn Favorites advanced to the semi-finals in the preliminaries of the first Brook lyn and Long Island amateur boxing championships, conducted under the suspices of the Brooklyn College Club.

thousands of fans who filled the big amphitheater to overflowing were on their feet cheering themselves hoarse. All night long there were sprints and "jams," and on three occasions several and of the teams came within an ace of being lapped.

"It was the meneging that done it."

Mr. Kaplan said as he discussed his triumph with that becoming modesty for which he is known for the length and breadth of Park Row. "Chack Bernstein done just like I told him and and the betting inclines to the same papers chust what happened. Here is a papers chust what happened.

Not a Greeting From Benny.

Tigue, who modestly admits that he the middleweight champion of the Iri the middleweight champion of the Irish Free State, will bump right into Lou Bogash, one of the hardest citizens of the durable manufacturing center of Bridgeport, Conn. Mr., J. Wilson, the middleweight champion, will not be among those present. It is said that he considers both of these boys too rough, and no particular credit to Queensberry

Takes Lead From Columbia in First Half and Wins by 36 to 28.

New Haven, Conn., March 8 .- Colum bla to-night went down to a defeat of 36 to 28 at the hands of the Yale bar ketball team in the first victory of the season for the Elis in the intercollethe first half was nearly over, when long shots by Conklin and Kernan gave the Elis a lead which was never relin

Yale (36).



The lion's share of the world's best woolens! America's!

England's!

Scotland's! Among clothiers we are the largest importers of fine Scotch and English

woolens in this country. Pay a good tailor twice our price and he may show you the same sort of

But why the extravagance?

Besides, with us, you see the fit before you order, instead of after.

Spring suits. Spring overcoats.

Rain or shine *Scotch Mists are fine!

Convenient

Fifth Ave

*Registered Trademark for our fair-weather overcoats of handsome Scottish ROGERS PEET COMPANY Herald Sc

Broadway Corners"

-Save \$1,000!<u>-</u> AMERICA'S SMARTEST CAR NEW ROAMER CARS

TOURING 7-passenger, Palmetto green, Continental motor, Right Hand Drive. List price \$2985. Our

SPEEDSTER 2-passenger, Maroon, Duesenberg Motor, Left Hand Drive. List price \$4250. Our price.

CABRIOLET 3-passenger. Roamer blue, Continental Motor, Right Hand Drive. Suitable for Doctor. List price \$3835. Our price.

Due to Shipping cancellations, must be sold at once Prices include Freight and War Tax

\$1985

For Particulars or Inspection Phone Rector 6275

GEO. F. BERGMANN & CO. 90 WEST ST. - N. Y.

